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The Tax on Building Associations. A shareholder in a Wheeling building association is infermed that the senate committee has abandonded its purpose to put the income tax on building associations and that these organizations remain exempt as they are in the Wilson bill as it passed the house.

There was some question as to the effect on building associations of the work of the three Democrats of the finance committee who got the bill in shape for their colleagues. Outside of the committee it was thought that as amended the two per cent tax would certainly apply to building associations; that is to say, that the provision in the house bill exempting them had been taken out.

Senator Jones, of Arkansas, one of the three who had done the work, said it was their intention to put the tax on building associations but he was not sure that they had drawn the amendment so as to accomplish their purpose.

In the recent report by telegraph of the changes made before reporting the bill to the senate there was no mention of any farther change in the building association matter. The INTELLIGENCER is ndvised, however, that the house bill provision has been restored and that ouilding associations are exempt.

Mex who can afford to charter special trains to join Coxley and then supply themselves with food on the way can hardly be said to be so hard pressed that the government should issue \$500,-000,000 of fiat money to help them out

Our Stogie Assailed.

If the internal revenue tax on Wheeling stogles is raised from \$1 to \$5 it will be necessary to make them an inch or two storter. But they will be long enough even then.—Chicago Tribane.

This irreverest comment on a thing almost sacred to every Wheeling man deserving of the name shows either gross ignorance or rank envy. Fortunately the tax is to remain at three dollars on the thousand; but this is not the point.

If the Wheeling stogic were made an inch or two shorter it would not be "long enough even then." We would have this Chicago critic to understand that the connoisseurs who appreciate the Wheeling stogie and find delight in its comforting companionship will never consent that even part of a cubit shall be taken from its stature.

Nor do they ask that anything shall be added, for they do not wish to gild refined gold or paint the lily. To them the Wheeling stogie is just right, neither too long nor too short. them "four-for-live" represents the exact measure of a just value. To them there is no inducement to abandon the old love for "two-for-a-quarter," no, not with a whole galiery of pictures of Henry Clay and the princely Wales to boot.

The present course, love the purpose of form the present Courses, lag a permanent organist the regular delegations against the regular delegations against the parameter Courses, lag a permanent organist the regular delegations against an exploit of the purpose of form the present Courses, lag a permanent organist the regular delegations against an exploration and also be presented. there is no inducement to abandon the

person has been palming off on the Chicago Tribune a Pittsburgh toby for a Wheeling stogie. The difference is that our stogie is cream, the Smoky City product not even good skim milk.

New York is glutted with eggs. How do the hens know that easter ap proacheth?

In the Next Campaign,

Mr. J. S. Clarkson is quoted as saving that in the next and succeeding campaigns the silver question will over shadow the tariff question. He thinks the Republican plan of campaign will be to force the fighting on the silver line rather than on the tariff line.

If this be Mr. Clarkson's opinion he is not the shrewd political observer that he has been supposed to be. Silver will be in the campaign, and the Repub lican party will continue to be for a sound financial system. If the President signs the seigniorage bill or allows it to become a law without his signature silver will play a prominent part, but it will not in any case have the boards to itself.

The liveliest question of the day on which the two parties are as far apart as the poles is the tariff question. Moreover this is the question about which the people are thinking most and which divides them most sharply. It is the issue that will defeat the Democratic party.

That the President is in a state of mind over the seigniorage bill is evident. It is against all his ideas of an honest and safe financial policy, but on the other hand he is confronted by the the other hand he is confronted by the ravening wolves who passed the bill Company has 500 negroes booked for deportation to Africa. The company

things if he gets in their way. At this moment there seems to be a shade in

Good For the Court, Mayor Butterworth having objected to the form of answer made by Miss Pollard to one of his questions, the court said that the witness was not obliged to answer the question in just the form desired by the examiner.

In his desire to get just the answer he wants a lawyer often insists upon having it come in a certain form and in no other, beginning and ending just where it best suits his purpose. Where the lawyer is shrowd and persistent, the witness weak and the judge complaisant this method of examination is often successful. Some times it results in giving a misleading color to the testimony, some times in making an honest witness appear to be a perjurer.

Fortunately the courts are showing an increasing disposition to give witnesses fair play and to protect honest witnesses against bulldozing lawyers.

HUNTINGTON has the military spirit and is setting Wheeling a booming example.

How Much?

That is a queer rumor that comes from Washington about the Russian mission. As the story goes the mission is to be raised to the rank of an embassy and Mr. Leiter, the retired millionaire merchant of Chicago, is to have the place.

Since Mr. Leiter is not known to have any qualifications for the post but money there will be a suspicion that this is another Van Alen appointment, and there will be a curious interest to know the price of it.

Van Alen paid \$50,000 and took bis chance of a Democratic victory. He got the nomination for the Italian mission and the press drove him out of accepting the questionable honor.

They think they will have to have another issue of bonds to keep the government running. Pile up debt, increase the interest charge, multiply internal taxes-this is the Democratic way of relieving the people of the burdens of taxation. It comes very close to being a sublime farce.

GOVERNOR TILLMAN Says that South Carolina has made \$100,000 and the counties \$75,000 out of the liquor dispensary law, which he regards as a great success. If more liquor had been sold the success would be greater. wouldn't it?

The fussy governor of Colorado mistakes himself. If the supreme court of the state decides against him he will not go ahead on his own line in spite of the adverse decision. He only thinks

FROM the line of defense it appears that Miss Pollard found Col. Breckinridge a guileless statesman and lea him astray. She should not have done this at her time of life.

COLLARS-AND-CUFFS MURRHY has made the senate finance committee yield to him as it yielded to the sugar trust. Murphy is a growing man.

PEOPLE who are eager to provide Coxy's men with provisions probably live where everybody has plenty and it is hard to work off a surplus.

Mr. Wilson and his bill with the senate stamp on it will not meet as old ac-

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[NOTE-The change in the souate bill was made Saturday, March 17, three days after the jear manufacturers' national organization pro-eated against the increased tax.] BREAKEAST BUDGET.

One of the most cherished passessions of a gentlemen in Chicago is a brief autograph letter written by President Abraham Lincoln in October, 1861, which reads: "The lady—bearer of Abraham Lincoln in which reads: "The lady-bearer of this-says she has two sons who want to work. Set them at it if possible. Wanting to work is so rarea merit that it should be encouraged."

The opera has passed its third cen The opera has passed its third century. The first opera was "Daphne," and it was first produced in 15:14 in Florence, under the title, "Opera in Musica in Style Representative." Thence the opera was carried to France and Germany, and in 16:30 "Danhne," was sung before the Saxon king in Drosden.

Amateur actors at Refugio, Tex., tried a play in which two gamblers had to be killed almost at the same moment. The gamblers were carried out on the same shutter. One of them has a builet in his head and will die; the other is only wounded in the leg, and will recover.

Maarten Maartens, the author of "God's Fool" and "The Sin of Josst Avelingh," and the most celebrated of modern Dutch navelists, writes all his works first in English and then in his native language.

estimates that the deportation of the whole race from the country would cost \$225,000,000.

Some of the most attractive and best-dressed women in New York are endressed women in New York are en-gaged in literary work; and many of them find their works in this direction

pleasant and profitable.

Dr. Forbes Winslow, the expert on insanity, regards suicide as opidemic in character; he believes that mental contagion is as possible as physical.

Boston's last week of grand opera cost the people of the Hub \$132,000.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Arthur Beinn, who started in Sep-tember, 1892, to walk from Buenos Ayres to Chicago, has turned up in l'anama in good physical condition, having been detained only in Ecuador, where he was obliged to lay off for a few days on account of an attack of fever.

Winslow Homer's "Fog Warning," a marine showing a fisherman bonding to his oars on the Banks as a fog steals up toward his fishing schooner, has been bought for the Museum of the Fine Arts,

bought for the Museum of the Fine Arts, loston. Two big halibut are in the storn sheets of the dory.

Lady 'Butler (Miss Thompson, of 'Roil Call' celebrity) lives at Aidershot with her husband, General Sir William Butler, and their five children. She is painting a picture of Waterloo for the Royal Academy.

Remenyi, like Paderewski and Rubinstein, is sparing in his diet, but he has progressed beyond them in becoming a vegeterian and in abandoning the use of cigarettes, to which he, like them, was addicted.

In the Vatican at Rome there is a

In the Vatican at Rome there is a marble statue with natural evelusities, the only one, it is said, with this peculiarity in the world. It represents Ariadne sleeping on the Island of Naxos at the moment when she was deserted by Thesens.

"Why not a woman?" Lady Henry Somerset rises to ask. She wants to know why women are never remem-bered in the distribution of decorations, peerages and so on,-New York

Queen Victoria has a wholesome dread of fire. Whenever she goes abroad she always has a couple of fire extinguishers sent out in advance, and fitted up in the house where she will re-side. When Mile. Calve reached Chicago when Mile. Caive reached Chicago she began to chew gum in public. Wil-liam T. Stead unaccountably failed to

write a chapter on the gum-chowers of Chicago.—New Yare World. The Countess of Aberdeen has made arrangements to continue the sale of the goods exhibited and sold at the Irish village last summer.

WIT AND WISDOM.

Little Daughter—This book says that in Norway a girl has to make a whole lot of linen before sine can get married. Mother—Yes; it is the custom. Little Daughter—I'm glad I'm an American. Here we only have to learn to typewrite.—Good Naws.

Burglar—Here, I want your money. Victim—Too late, old man. My land-lady got in ten hours ahead of you with a three months' board bill. Go on now and don't disturb me.—Detroit Free

Mamma-Remember, Frankie, what Mamma-Remember, Frankie, what the dentist said about candy raining your teeth. Frankie-Yes, but why don't you let me prove it, like we do in 'rithmetic.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

"Yes, sir, money talks; that is certain." Biggs-"Well, then, I'd like to hear a little something from that \$10 that you have of mine."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Mr. Henpeck (soliloquizing)-It is when I read of Solomon's many wives that I begin to doubt the great wisdom he is said to have had.—Boston Courier.

"Did Maud tell you the truth when you asked her herage?" "Yes." "What did she say?" "She said it was none of my business."—Yankee Blade.

First heiress—Reggy engaged! Well, he needed money. Second heiress— The fool and his money are soon mar-ried in our set—Life. ried in our set-Life.

The first main thing a man has to do in this world is to turn his possibilities into powers, or to get the use of himself.—T. T, Munger.

Every real and searching effort at self improvement is of itself a lesson of pro-found humility,—Gladstons,

"He has no more influence," said a Hartford wit, "than 'p' in 'pneumonia.' " —Hartford Courant.

POINTS A MORAL.

An Incident in England A Pointer for the Tariff Tinkers Labor Tribune.

The firm of David & Howell, owning tin plate works at Taibach, England, was recently dissolved, as the result of chancery proceedings between the partners. The court ordered the partnership property to be realized, but Mr. Howell attempted to have the sale of the works deferred until times should get better. In this he was unsuccessful with the lower court, but subsequently with the lower court, but subsequently made an appeal. The points his counsel raised was that "the Democrats in the United States would be able to obtain the repeal of the McKinley taril." He stated that the profits of the firm in 1891 were unwards of £9,000, which in 1892 decreased to £2,700, owing to the operation of the McKinley tariff. "The counsel moreover hald it to be "compon ground of belief that if the McKinley tariff urtil vere repealed there would be an immediate improvement." would be an immediate improvement. hence he asked to have the sale of the works deferred until March I, when it works deferred that a new tariff haw would go into effect. The moral of this is clearly that foreign manufacturers have long since learned to expect prosperity when American tariff duties are re-

AT THE PHONE.

There are sounds that seem to soothe us.
There are sounds that seem to move us—
As the oradic song in opera, or the rooster carry crow:

there are times when nothing P*easea.

And tornearting thoughts will tease us—
Then it does me good to listen to her musical
"fields."

'Tis so nicely regulated And so sweetly modulated That I oft would listen longer if I did not jealous grow;
For some fellow's sure to break in
With a sound that I must take in
While I'm patiently awaiting to hear one more
'Helio."

"Walt a moment," says she sweetly,
And she switch's him off neatly;
Them, undertrupted tells me what she knows !
want to know.
Yet there are no honeyed phrases,
For "the chief" is "keeping cases."
But she manness to call me something more
than mere "Hello." Although I've never seen her.

Stringly a volver seen nor.

Than when first Theard her voice repeat a call,

"Issuer and slow:

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And it may heard two voted her
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Mrs. Lyons Ind Not Believe Her Husbane

Special Dispatch to the Intelligences, PARKERSBURG, W. VA., March 21,---Last evening Squire Beckwith released D. R. Foreman from jail on \$500 bond. In February Foreman was bound over to court in the sum of \$1,000 by the same squire to answer a charge of same squire to answer a charge of higamy. Foreman deceived a well-to-do widow, Mrs. Lyons, into believing that he was single and persuaded her to marry him. The prosecuting attorney has positive proof, he claims, that Foreman is a bigamist. His second wife believes in his innocence and yesterday deeded her house for \$850 to raise bond money. The priesses of Foreman on decided her house for \$800 to raise bond money. The release of Foreman on \$500 after being committed on \$1,000 has raised considerable discussion. Authorities claim the justice had no authority to lessen the bond. Foreman skipped this morning before 6 o'clock and was arrosted at Clarkaburg on a warrant charging him with unlawfully escaping from [ai]. from jail.

MISS PARISWORFR'S PUNERAL. Services Largely Attended—Not Believed That She Was a Suicide. Special Dispatch to the Intelligence. Buckhannon, W. Va., March 21.—

The body of Miss Kittle Farnsworth arrived here yesterday and was buried to-day. The funeral services were conducted by Revs. C. E. Clark and B. W. Hutchinson at the M. E. church of this city. A large crowd of sorrowing rela-tives and friends attended to take a last

tives and friends attended to take a last lock at their departed friend.

In an interview with her father today he stated that a bottle of medicine was found in her seat. She had evidently taken suddenly ill and raised the window to vomit, when a sudden lurch of the train threw her out. This version of the cause of her death seems entirely plausible, as Miss Farnsworth was of small stature and could easily have lost her balance leaning out of the window. window.

MAY BE REJECTED.

Election Commissioners Think the Ballet Law Means What it Says.

special Disputch to the Intelligent Pancensnung, W. Va., March 21 .- A citizens' prohibition reform, etc., ticket for the coming municipal election, April 3, was put in the field here last week. The ballot commissioners have aroused the ire of the citizen reform promoters the ire of the citizen reform promoters by declaring they do not think the tick-tet legal because section 21 of the election law provides that certificates of candidates on a ticket, when not nominated by conventions, must be signed by 1 per cent of the voters living in their political division, provided said number shall not exceed 1,000 or not be less than fifty. Their certificates were not signed by fifty voters. The commissioners think the law means what it says and have the matter under advisement. The ticket may be rejected.

Struck by a Train.

Special Disputch to the Intelligencer,
HUNTINGTON, W. VA., March 21.—An ged and prominent man named John Dillon, who conducts a machine shop at Catiettsburg, Ky., stepped from a street car at Ashland this aftermoon on the railroad track of the Chesapeake & Ohio, and failed to notice the approach of a rapidly moving train, which struck and hurled him some distance. He was fatally injured and cannot live.

OHIO COAL RATES.

Mr. Blanchard Rules Finally in Favor of Ohio Coal After a Long Discussion

Columbus, O., March 21.-Chairman Blanchard to-day, as arbitrator, ruled in favor of the plea of the Ohio coal rates, allowing a differential of two and a half cents as between Ohio and Pittsburgh and increasing the differential between Pittsburgh and West Virginia two and a half cents, giving Ohio an increased differential of five cents over last year's basis. Thus the matter of coal rates, after a prolonged discussion, seems to have been settled.

Witt Hang Friday.

OTTAWA, 181., March 21.—Thomas Higgins, the Chicago murderer, who objects to being hanged on the same organization of the same reaffold with Prendergast, the assassin of Mayor Harrison, was today refused a supersedeas by the supreme court, Higgins will therefore hang on Good Friday.

Prendergust's Last Hope Gone.

Freudergast's Last Hope Gone, Ortawa, LL., March 21.—The motion for a supersedeas in the case of Freuder-gast, the assassin of Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, was to-day denied by the su-preme court.

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